now itself in any of the recognized modes of insurrection street fights and barricades. But it does not gather in ph ses or appear in arms. The hatred is silent, implacahe and universal. all the vigilance of the police has fail- in time to participate. ver these who direct this terrible power. Executions by the n intary commanders are retaliated by the the Russian agen's. The confi-cation of Palace is reverged by setting fire to the instruments as ready to meet death in carrying ad i sue their orders from behind double doors and guards, my sie in greater danger than in any battle-field. Before-Lassians can terminate such a conflict, it appears as if inflacate all the property and exterminate the dation of their Polish deminion.

kingdow was made over to Russia in the ital possession. Poland has been roled by Emperors since 1815, and has been a difficu'-Alexander and Nicholas would have identified the Russian power and the Russian | worst kind of desporism, as d made it a kind he nations of the West. To repel any further ats, in any direction, by such a government, orth every macrisice, and the feeling at last found he war, from the effects of which Russia has 1 yet recovered. France, England and Germany judged always doing its whole duty. endency of Russian policy by what Poland suf more than by the internal administration of And what material advantage has the Gov he Emperor deriged from the possession of Po-It has always been garrisoned and occupied as a

nted, the history of the connection of u sin is one unvarying record of calamity to stact as rulers with a more civilized peolves seems only to have developed all that berbarous in the Russian character. A people with any reverning would have found some better mode Of which the number of volunteers is stration possible than the brute force which can what it finds existing, even its own presperiauthority of a Government can only be mainmy exterminating its subjects, something figher than in obligations of treaties is violated. The Russians are Number killed in battle, now to Foland what the Turks were to Hungary. Governary sense of the word, has ceased to ex-1-t. Russia has lest everything that makes the possession of a territory an advantage. The arm it is obliged to keep Deserted, (10 or whom were shot by order go nor i absorb more than the revenue of the kicedom .-Commerce, agriculture, every kind of enterprise is perish Missing, ing. It would be an incalculable gain to Russia if she abat- Drummed out of service, dued the kingdom of Poland to I self; to govern it, even y the sword, against the hostility of the whole population, It there be a science of government, the two most modern

newers in the world are the most deficient in it. Ithisein ment : ad the great Western republic seem to have no principle or expedient at command except the savage process of exterminating all or nesed to them. The operation is not so a sy as the exterminators imagine. The attempt to kusslanize Poland has now been carried on for tairty years, and has ended, so for, by leaving Russia with nothing in Poland but its army, which the national government defies. in the midst of the Russian guards the Hotel de Ville of Warsaw has been set on fire, though the troops have full command of the Polish capital. The Federals have, they assert, gained possession of the Mississippi, yet fourteen steamers have been burnt on its waters, and no vessel can down the stream wi hout running the risk of eng fired on from the banks. The cases are exactly parwar is continued by the people of the country in the untiling spirit of hatred. In what Russia has to do, to keep her unprofitable and useless hold on Poland, the Federals may see the task they will have in the future North would be a conquest of the South. The difficulties would really begin with the fatal acquisition. It would prosperity and well-being. ted rather than their peculiar system should be modified or The present state of Wareaw will be that of

## Kelly's Ford, Va., Nov. 7th, 1863.

Lieut Col W W Sellers, wounded, since died. Adja. Fred Philips, flesh wound in thigh.

Regarder, Hart Butler, W G Hall.

Co. A .- Killed, Private W A Boswell. Wounded-Sergt R M Crumpler; Privates A B Cobb as Williamson, Monroe Dove. Missing-Fergt M S Draughon; Privates W L Ivey, H Partin, J D Doncan, David Williamson, N H Godwin, S C

Co. B .- Killed, Fergt R D Williams, Wounded-Private W L Harriss. Missing-Capt W E Davis, 1st Lieut Jno H Nicholson. Forgts Jno G Newsom, Jno A Harriss, Corpls Faml A Pas-

call, Geo W Hundly, Privates Sam Ajcocke, Jno Askew, Roben Bergers, W J Carter, David Collins, Jas R Darnell, Jno N Harriss, A L Haithcock, Wm Inscore, Nat Kimball, Wounded and Prisoner-Wm L Harriss. Co. C .- Wounded and Prisoner, Privates J M Harrell, J

J Patterson, J B Cartner. Missing-Sergt S Bruss, Privates J N Ballenton, J W days after the fall of the first named place. Danford, D C Dew, R Gallimore, L D Havett, P S McCall, J tio, D-Wounded, Private Wm Marcum.

Missing-Lieut James S Abnernathy, Lieut James E Relard G W Eeurce, W B Ray, D A Ray, H C Ray, T G Smith, Juo R Tilley, W H L Tilley, Wilson Ward, Wm Wil-Co. E. Wounded, Lieut J J Johnson, Seigt T Rivenbark,

Sergt T Rivenbark, Private D W Turner. Missing-Privates J D Cavenaugh, L C Laney, J L Pick et, S C Register, C C Pich, A J Thompson. Co. F-Wounded, Bergt J W House, very slightly; Pri-

son, R Wallston

Co. G.-Killed, Sergt A D O'Brian. Wounded-Corp'l W P Sizemond, Privates Wm h Daniel, wounded and prisoner; J H Frazier, J D King, wounded

Robt F Daniel, Juo Otterway, D V Sallis, W A Parker, J Co H .- Wounded and Missing, Lt A H Brown, Privates C H Center, W 11 Burgess, A McFatter, D C Shaw, D H

Missing-Eergt Jno Buie, Private J R Hunter, J A Monroe, J P Monroe, J S McDonald, J H Phillips, G W Riddle, J R Warmack, Thos A Yaney, W A Kelly, J B Mathews. Co. I .- Killed, Corpl Y D Batchelor.

Wounded and Missing-J R Brantley, Jan Bryant, D Prig. on, H H Prigen, Jno Pender, Corpl J Culpeper. Missing-Sergis Perry Rentfrow, V B Bat Lelor, Corpl J li Barkley, Privates N A Batchelor, Miles Davis, A Denson, Wm Desas, E Edwards, J Edwards, A C Griffin, J R Griffin, JAF Hunt, Henry Johnson, Jones A Joyner, A Lewis, K | Majority. Lindsey, J J Pridgen, G A Sherwood, J F Vick, R D Walker, W P Walker, J D Whitfield.

Co. K, Wounded and prisoners, Capt J G Witherspoon, Sergt G J Boyce, Private Lovet Rayner. Wounded-Privates D M Miller, Thos McCan, W H Atkins. Missing-Sergt A D Dearmond, Corp! A L Calp, Privates J L Alexander, I. B Alexander, J W Graham, Jas Myers, R B. Wolfe,

S. M. WHITE, Act. Adj't 30th N. C. T.

The 3d N. C. Troops.

The Third Regiment of Infantry N. C. Troops was organized, by order of Gov. Ellis, at Garysburg, N. C., Killed in battle, under the care and supervision of its most excellent and Died, efficient commander, Colonel Gaston Meares, with the assistance of Lt. Colonel Robt. H. Cowan and Major | Discharged, Wm. I. DeRosset; with the above mentioned Field Deserted, Officers it was ready for service and took the field in Missing, July, 1861. This Regiment, being the Third of those Mustered out of service, (foreigners,) known as State Troops, was organized by and under a Dropped from the roll, special Act of the General Assembly of North Caro- Cashiered. lina, authorizing the raising of Ten Regiments to serve | Shot for desertion. for the period of the war, and generally known as the Ten Regiment Bill. As soon as its organization was completed it was ordered to Richmond, and being turn- | ment :

tent of country embraced in that department, and the Dowell 6; Sampson 6 ; Reckingham 5 ; Craven 5; Ire- raising into the air amid the applause of the crowd ! very few troops to defend it. In the spring of 1862 the dell 5 ; Edgecombe 4; Cumberland 3; Wake 3: Pitt 2; They cried to us from below "Bon voyage" Alas! The warmest sympathy with Polard and its wrongs Third Regiment became a part and parcel of the Army Green 2; Wilson 2; Johnston 2; Franklin 2; Polk 1; nterest the reports of the skirmishes between the insur- Gen. R. S. Ripley's brigade, D. H. Hill's division. With | Carteret 1; Wayne 1; Lenoir 1; Nash 1; Hertford 1; in Holland. throws lives and fortunes into the scale so lightly ought to seeven days fighting around the capital of the Confedeon mand admiration, it does not give either the leaders or racy, losing its gallant and meritorious Colonel, who fell while gallantly leading a charge against the enemy's da 1; Louisiana 1. batteries at Malvern Hill; having its Major, Edward Savage, permanently disabled, while the long list of one substantial success. Now, however, the war ap- casualties silently told of its heroic daring. Following pears to be transferred to the city of Warsaw, and the the Army of Northern Virginia, it bore a conspicuous part in the first Maryland campaign; and on Sharpsburg's bloody field received the thanks of its Division

Commander for its stubborn resistance in holding in State of Georgia in the year 1861, the following resolutions were going towards the east—that is to say, towards check the hordes of the enemy, for more than an hour were adopted. without ammunition, until assistance could be brought up. In this latter engagement the cool and intrepid Uol. De Rosset was severely wounded and permanently The Russians would be less perplexed if the revolt would | disabled, while more than three-fourths of the Regiment was placed hors du combat. It remained in the Velley any quarter, which may have for its object a re-toration or The sun shone sphendidly over all. Towards eight up to the first Fredericksburg battle, where it arrived

During the winter of 1862, it was transferred to Brig. Gen. Talialerro's Brigade, Trimble's Division. With this division it fought gallantly at Chancellors- by the United states. listed de Ville. It is war to the kn fe and the to:ch, and ville, receiving the commendations of brigade, division the makeown chiefs of the revolt appear to have at their and corps commanders; participating in the second Maryland and Pennsylvania campaign; was present airs." who were the terror of the Crusaders. at the storming of Gettysburg heights, in which it lost alan generals can conceal themselves as ef- 212 out 297 men carried into action, and was one of the opponents with whom they are struggling, the Regiments of the rear guard in covering the re-

Since its organization it has served under the following Brigadiers, viz : Holmes, Walker, Ripley, Doles, Talia'erro, Colston and Stewart. The Division Com-Europe as a trust or a gift, it certainly manders have been Holmes, Longstreet, D. H. Hill, rations, and that the world may know that Georgia does and our eyes. It was marklening. "Stop, stop!" we Trimble and Johnson, and in the 2nd corps d'armes not tire of the war until her purpose is accomplished, not Northern Virginia, first with Jackson, now with Ewell. During this time it has been isolated from troops from in history had they not been Kings of Po-ja gment Europe has passed on them has North Carolina, and fought in brigades with Virginia, inducenced by the system of government South Caroline, Georgia, Tennessee, and never once with hey authorized or permitted in this portion of their do- troops from its own State, and but once with its State's Brigadier.

Yet with steady front, unflinching nerve, and flashng eye has it bravely met the storm of missiles upon nine pitched battle fields, always behaving well, and

It has been engaged in the following battles, besides various skirmishes, &c., &c.: Mechanicsville, or Ellison's Mills, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Boonsboro', and to compensate for the aversion of Europe? It has Md, Sharpsburg, Md., Fredericksburg, Chancellorsto the strength of the empire nor its prosperity. ville, Winchester No. 2, and Gettysburg, Penn., in all rease it was niways necessary to keep a large army in of which it has obtained the highest credit for courage, discipline, efficiency and tenscity.

S. D. THRUSTON, Col. 3d N. C. Infantry. The Regiment has had from its organization to the presen time, including officers, 1,152 conscripts. Sabstitutes. " died from wounds and disease, " discharged from disability, 109 of court-martial,)

Total loss. The following counties are represented in this Regi-Bladen 80; Greene 134; New Hanover 285; Onslow 235;

Duplin 152; Beaufort 96; Pitt 70; Wake 96; Randolph 48; Wayne 32; Sampson 32; Cumberland 137; Moore 69; Celumbus 13; Robeson 10; Hyde 4; Harnett 7; Martin 1; Craven 1; Chatham 7; Guilford 2; Edgecombe 1; North- spurs to his horse rode forward. ampton 1; Orange 1; Davidson 1; Lenoir 9; Wilson 1; Brunswick 5; Jones 1; Halifax 2; Johnston 1. The following are from other States, &c. :

South Carolina 1; Virginia 1; Tennessee 1; Georgia 1;

Eighteenth Regiment N. C. Troops.

The Companies composing this regiment were raised organized before the war in Wilmington, and under this for anything, from a locomotive engine down to a jews-The most unfortunate thing tisa could happen for the order went to Fort Caswell, April 15th, 1861. Com- barp, minus the tongue, a reproduction of the following bled; my loins and head seemed to be like mincement; first marriage that was ever performed in the White in connection with the other Companies (C, D, E, F, in the olden time, may not be mat appropos. The prin- for a second I felt myself humiliated at looking from in the first marriage that will take place in the mansion in the Russian manner. In both cases, the immediate ap- H and K.) went into service at Fort Caswell about cipal actor in this scene was our old friend, "Mr. H." the truss of straw at those clouds which in the night I of the President of the Confederate States. to force indicates a want of the higher qualities of the 1st of May, 1861. About the 1st June of that of whose famous "game of whist" with Capt. "P." we had had under my feet. It was in this way we reached satesmanship. Governments were made for men, but they might live under them with a fair they might live under them with a fair they more prosperity and well-being. The to form from these Companies the Eighth Volunteer brother, the initial of whose first name was N. Mr. Sussian and American idea is that man was made for the Regiment to be composed of the German Volunteers, government, and that the human race must be exterminated or I have leaden Light Infantry, elequent and seductive encomiast of the wares he offered space of three leagues. Now that it is over I have (Co. B.) Columbus Guards, No. 3, (Co. C.) Robinson for sale. On the occasion to which we refer, the sale some shudderings. It does not signify; we have made Rifle Guards, (Co. D.) Moore's Creek Riflemen, (Co. | was of "household and kitchen furniture." Among oth- a good journey, and I marvel to see with what indifferincrease of the country and are selected for sac.

Third country in the catastrophe. There is very little difference between the fanatics of despotism, whether they difference between the fanatics of despotism, whether they little from Washington Light Infantry, (Co. al, Mr. "H." "cried aloud and spared not" his bidders' sides the prospect of being dashed about on our way, G.) Columbus Guards, No. 1, (Co. H.) Wilmington Rifle Guards, (Co. I.) and Bladen Guards, (Co. K.)—

It of Casualties in the 30th Reg. N. C. Troops at Reg. election for Field Officers was held resulting as follows: the spoils was satisfied, and the lot knocked down at mans who surround us are brave people, and we have Colonel, James D. Radcliffe, of Wilmington, Lieuten- about four times its value. "who's the bidder? who's been as well cared for as the resources of the little spot ant Colonel Oliver P. Meares, of Wilmington, and Ma- the bidder?" cried Mr. "H." "I want the name, I will allow. jor, George Tait, of Bladen. The Regiment was duly want the name." A tremulous and modest voice in the organized and placed in Camp of Instruction at Camp crowd was heard to respond, "I am the bidder, brother panions, and reopen my letter to tell you so. The King were no crowns or half crowns coined during the last Wyatt, on the cast fitteen miles from Wilmington, picketing also.

In November of that year Port Royal, S. C., fell Alabrook, Goo Winecoff, A M Holshouser, J H Steel, Jas and the Regiment was ordered to Cosawhatchie, S. C., where it remained guarding that point from the threatened attack of the enemy until March, 1862.

In the meantime, by order from the Adjutant and Inspector General, the name was changed from Eighth Volunteers to Eighteenth State Troops. In March, H Kirkland, J Pegram, GE Shearin, Juo L Shearin, W A 1862, the enemy threatening the Eastern portion of North Carolina, the Regiment was ordered to report | ceived to-day : to Gen. Branch at Newbern. This town falling in the

Branah's Brigade, composed of the 7th, 18th, 28th, R Pendergrass, W A Riddley, J P Vandamer, E M White. 33d and 37th N. C.. was then formed about the 1st era! of Canada, there is reason to believe that there is April, 1862. On the 24th of that month, the term of a plot on foot, by persons who have found an asylum in herrell, Sergis Z D Ray, Jas P Eller, Corp'l Jno A Cusins, service of the Regiment about expiring, under the then Canada, to invade the United States and destroy the Privates W W Reed, W J Ward, E G Alien, C E Branton, recent conscript act of Congress, the Regiment was re-J W Barker, J Champian, J A Barcrower, C T Manghum, organized and Lieut. Col. Rob't H. Cowan, of the 31 sion of some steamboats on Lake Erie to surprise John- est look and speakin in a winnin voice, "that so fair a openly in Wesminster Hall with a straw in their shoes, 1. M. G. Seal, Hardy O'Neal, J. H. Eallard, W. G. Ballard, S. R. N. C., was elected Colonel, Capt. Thos. J. P. Cox, son's Island, set free the prisoners of war confined there, made as thow never got hitched to sum likely feller." to signify they wanted employment as witnesses; hense made as thow never got hitched to sum likely feller." to signify they wanted employment as witnesses; hense Lieutenant-Colonel and Major Forney George re-elect- and proceed with them to Buffalo.

ed Major. About the 1st May, 1862, the Regiment, with the re- power to suppress any hostile attack from Canada mainder of the Brigade, went to Richmond, and on the But other towns and cities on the shores of the lakes part of the population. I don't scarcely see how we who used in former days to ply about our own courts friends and papils in this, and the adjuining blades, that 27th May fought the battle of Hanover C. H. It par- are exposed to the same dangers; it is deemed proper could git along without em." ticipated in the battles of Mechanicsville, June 26th, to communicate this information to you in order that value openeer Barnes, seriously in shoulder; Arthur Forbes, Gaines' Mills, June 27th, Frazier's Farm, June 30th any precaution which the circumstances of the case will better if there was no men !" shirbily: Theo Leigh, Jno Lewis, arm ampulated; E Red and Malvern Hill, July 1st, below Richmond; the bat- permit, may be taken. and 30th, Ox Hill, Sept. 1st, Harper's Ferry, Sept. ber or character of the persons on board, shall be ar-13th, Sharpsburg, Sept. 17th, Shepardstown, Sept. 20. rested. On the 11th Nov. Col. Rob't H. Cowan, from ill health Missing-Corp'l L Knott, Privates A P O'Brian, Jas M came Colonel, Maj. F. George. Lt. Colonel, and Capt. mation that you may now or hereafter have on the don't marry, and consekently we have no domestic dif-Howard. Jno W Harriss, Geo W Heath, P B Halibrooks, John D. Barry, Co. I, Major. On the 13th Dec. it subject. participated in the battle of Fredericksburg and wintered near that city. On the 2d May, 1863, it participated in the battle of Wilderness Church, and on the

signed his commission.

onelcy, Capt. John W. McGill, Co. B, to the Lt. Col- The comity and good faith of the British authori- door. "You're a sinful man!" he said, and ground bestow upon the sufferer. They give generously from onelcy and Capt. Thomas J. Wooten, Co. K, to the ties are highly approved.'

tysburg, Pa., July 1st, 2d and 3d, and the battle of prepared for the disclosures now made. Falling Waters, July 14, 1863.

JNO. D. BARRY, Col. Com'dg 18th N. C. T. Whole number of men, including officers. conscripts, substitutes,

Number of volunteers. 15 47

Total loss. --- 780 The following counties are represented in this Regi-

report to Brig. Gen. Theophilus H. Holmes, then com- Robeson 13; Richmond 109; Rutherford 79; Wilkes They left Paris at 5 minutes to 5 o'clock, on the eve- course, so the old man should'nt hear. When we broke manding the department of Aquia Creek. In this de- 66; Catawba 54; Caldwell 49; Surry 40; Cleaveland ning of the 15th alt: partment it served for 9 months, undergoing the ardu- 25; Duplin 25; Alexander 18; Yadkin 15; Stanly 8; You saw us leave the Champ de Mars on Sunday. jections, hav you, to an innersent kiss at partin?"

this division it passed through the fierce scenes of the Anson 1; Halifax 1; Orange 1; Hyde 1; Randolph 1

The following are from other States :

Mr. Adams' Resolu lous. The following resolutions were introduced in the Sena'e of Georgia, lust week, by Senator J. Adams, of the of the General Assembly:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this General Assembly, that the separation of these States now forming the Confedought to be, final and irrevocable. And that Georgia will, neath us. The villages appeared to us like children's

under no circumstances, entertain any prosposition from toys; elvers seem d has little rivulets; it was magical. as well as the present condition of our currency. It is re-construction of the late Union, on any terms or conditi as

dence and nationality are unconditionsally acknowledged States of the Confederacy, that she will stand by them anchors—enormous fulcrums of iron—were broken.—throughout the struggle; she will contribute all means The valve was shut, and the buildon, which would car-

basis of the foregoing resolutions. time of their adoption; and whereas, the meeting of another General Assembly of the State after the lapse of two all broken or ourst through by the shock; it was abate anything of the spirit and determina ion manifested by

said reso ution; therefore. Resolved, That this Senate and House of Representatives. in General Assembly met, with a fixed and unalterable pur ped at our cries, but we carried away the telegraphic pose to stand by them, do re-affi: m and re-adopt said reso lutions in their letter and spirit. Resolved. That the Governor cause copies of these reso-

rate States, and to the Governors of the several States of should be dushed to pieces. No one spoke. Strange the Confederacy; and, also, to the Preident of the Fenate to say, of those nine persons, one of whom was a lady, federate Congress, with the request that the same be read who were clinging to a slender screen of osier, for whom before their respective boddies.

Gen. Mardee and the Straggler. We recently heard a camp anecdote, which, we think, is worthy of being preserved in print. While on a forced march in some of the army movements in Mississippi last summer, Gen. Hardee came up with a straggler who had fallen some distance in rear of his command. The General ordered him forward, when the valve, opened it, and the gas having a way of esnot having had even half rations for several days.

"That's hard," replied the General, but you must push forward, my good fellow, and join your command, or the provost guard will take you in hand." The soldier halted, and looking up at the General

asked: " Ain't you Gea. Hardee ?" " Yes," replied the General.

" Did'nt you write Hardee's Tactics?"

" Yes." "Well, General, I've studied them tactics, and know 'em by heart. You've got an order thar to double

column at half distance, hain't you?" "Well," asked the General, " what has that order to \_\_\_ do with your case ?" "I'm a good soldier, General, and obey all orders that is possible to be obeyed; but if you will show me

an order in your tactics, or anybody else's tactics, to double distance on half rations, then I'll give in." The General, with a hearty laugh, admitted that

AN ODD SCENE AT A "VENDUE" IN THE OLDER

under the Governor's order to seize Fort Caswell at the | if not shingled, is "Pannilled" with anxious and emu-"H." was an excellent vendue-master, and of course an and fifty leagues. Our course infernale had covered a not such a d-d fool' sir, as to pay such a price for a promises, and more. pack of d-d trash, sir-a pack of d-d trash, N. H.' Whether "N. H." ever again fell victim to his brother William's too "winning ways" at a "vendue" the

"oldest inhaditant" bas not informed us. Petersburg Register.

The Rebel Plot on Lake Erie.

meantime it was stopped at Kinston, arriving there two Buffalo: The British Minister, Lord Lyons, has to and I determined to talk to the female or bust .-Buffalo: The British Minister, Lord Lyons, has tonight officially notified the Government that, from teleSo, sez I, " marriage is again your rules, I bleeve, formance all to himself, and sat alone in the middle of dealt with as the law directs. graphic information received from the Governor Gen- marm?"

This Government will employ all the means in its stump fence, but I thawt I'd tickil her.)

Missing—Corp'l W H Brows, Corp'l Frank Wallston, Privates H O Dixon, L A Fountsia, Jas Morgan, T Pitt, La Robinson, R Wallston, R Wallston, La Robinson, R Wallston, R W

You will please acknowledge the receipt of this teleresigned his commission, and Lt. Col. T. J. Purdie, be- gram, and communicate to this department any infor- all is peas. Here we air brothers and sisters. We abounded in "straw shoes."

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Several days ago there were indications, or, perhaps, d May the battle of Chancellorsville, where Col. T. suspicions, that the rebels on that island contemplated

J. Purdie was killed and Lt. Col. F. George was se- a combined movement for the purpose of making their verely wounded. Lt. Col. George having been previ- escape, and on this information being communicated to could carry comfortable, and leanin back in my chair, ously elected to the Legislature of North Carolina re- the authorities there, the requisite precautionary measures were taken, including the ordering of a gunboat went out, leaven me all alone with the clock. I had'nt

It is not apprehended that anything serious will Since then it has participated in the battles of Get- grow out of the affair, as the Government was not un-

> A Disastreus Balloon Excursion. There was a grand balloon excursion from Paris three weeks ago. It was a monster balloon, and carried a two-story wicker house with thirteen persons in it .-The trip was to be made to St. Petersburg, Russis, and one of the proprietors of the balloon with \$5,000 to aid dears, how are you?" in perfecting his scheme for navigating the air. The

Constitutionel gives the following account of the freight for the excursion : The balloon was called "The Giant;" it was white. The car carried some legs of mutton, ices, a lobster, of sin. Should'nt wonder if his name was Uriah?" champagne, carriage wheels, Chateau Margany wine, swords, Lyons's sausages, guns, a wild boar's head, speaking trumpet, a dinner service, in handsome porcelian, a printing press, a table, and everything necessary for photography. It was mounted by Madame L. Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, Jules and Louis God- form in a long weskit yit, but if they was all like you

Thirion, an anonymous individual and myself. M. Eugene Arnoult, the anonymous passenger, furnishes La Nation with the following account of the dis-

ous duties of the post, rendered more so by the large ex- Rowan 13; Macon 8; Brunswick 8; Onslow 6; Mc- You were a witness of the majestic ascent of the Giant,

At nine o'clock at night we were at Erque incs, we The warmest symbathy wa

> We rose very high, but it was necessary to come down to see where we were. Ignorant of that our po. discussion or adoption to wiser financial heads than South Carolina 11; Virginia 3; Mississippi 1; Flori- sition was a critical one. Below, as far as we could our own: see, were marshes, and in the distance w could bear the rear of the sea We the wout ballast, and mounting again, soon lost sight of the earth. What a night ! Nob dy siept, as you may suppose; for the idea of fall of war we must maintain our circulating medium at 28th District, and unanimously adopted by both Houses ing into the sea had no bing pleasant about it, and it all hazards. was necessary to keep a look out in order to effect, if Whereas, at a session of the General Assembly of the Dicessary, a descent. My compass showed that we

In the morning, after a frugal breakfast made in the erate States of America, from the United States, is, and cloud, we redescended. An immense plain was beo'clock we arrived near a great lake; there I found out Resolved. That the war which the United States are our bearings, and announced that we were at the end waging upon the Confederate States, should be met ou our of Holland, near the sea. We were compelled to think part with the utmost vigor and energy, funtil our indepen- of landing, in order to take in a little ballast. Unhappily the heavens had made us forget the earth, over Resolved, That Georgia pledges herself to her sister which blew a wind so violent that in a few minutes our which her reconces will supply, so far as the same may be necessary to the support of the common cause, and will not ry us no longer, began a giddy career. We rose from consent to lay down arms until peace is established on the twenty to thirty metres, and fell with incredible force. Little by little the balloon ceased to rise, and the car And whereas, the enunciations of said resolutions are as tell upon its side. Then began a furious, disordered truly expressive of the position of Georgia to day as at the race; all disappeared before us-trees, thickets, walls, years more of struggle for independence, presents an occa- frightful. Sometimes it was a lake in which we plung: slou preuliarly appropriate to the renewal of these decla- ed; a bog, the thick mad of which entered our mouths shouted, enraged with the monster who was dragging

A railway was before us-a train passing; it stopposts and wire. An instant afterwards we perceived in the distance a red house - I see it now-the wind bore utions to be transmitted to the President of the Confede- us straight for this house. It was death for all, for we every second seemed counted, not one had any fear .-All tongues were mute, all faces were calm. Nadar held his wife, covering her with his body. Poor

woman! Every shock seemed to break her to pieces. Jules Godard then tried and accomplished an act of sublime heroism. He clambered up into the netting, the shocks of which were so terrible that three times he fell on my head. At length he reached the cord of the soldier replied that he was weak and broken down, cape, the monster ceased to rise, but it still shot along in a horizontal line with prodigious rapidity. There we were squatting down upon the frail csier car. "Take care!" we cried, when a tree was in the way. We turned from it, and the tree was broken, but the balloon was discharging its gas, and if the immense plain we were crossing had yet a few learnes, we were saved. But suddenly a forest appeared in the horizon; we must leap out at whatever risk, for the car would

I jumped, and made, I know not how, many revolutions, and fell upon my head. After a minute's dizziness I rose. The car was then far off. By the aid of a stick I dragged myself to the forest, and baving gone

a few steps I heard some groans. St. Felix was stretched on the soil, frightfully disfigured; his body was one wound; he had an arm brothere were no tactics to meet the case, and putting had disappeared. After crossing a river I heard a

Nadar was stretched on the ground with a dislocated In these days of auctioneering, when everything is companion was shattered. We occupied ourselves with "going it with a 'rush,' " when a Confederate bill St. Felix and Nadar and his wife. In trying to assist

P. S.—I have just reached Hanover with my com-

Artemus Ward among the Shakers\_His " Yankee" Experience with two Pretty Snakeresses. Artemus Ward, in this week's "Vanity Fair," gives

some of his experience with the Shakers : A sot down to the table, and the female in the meal bag poured out some tan. She sed nothin, and for five BUFFALO, Nov. 12 -The following dispatch was re minits the only live thing in that room was a old wooden clock, which tickt in a subdood and bashful manner WASHINGTON, Midnight, Nov. 11 .- To the Mayor of in the corner. This deathly stillness made me oneasy,

"The sexes liv strictly apart, I spect?"

"Well, I dunno," sez I, "they're rayther important Review, says : We have all heard of a race of men

"Us poor wimmin tolks would git along a great deal of "straw shoes." An advocate or lawyer who wanted town of Sumter, where the exercises of their Academy

Don't fret yourself on that pint."

matrimony here. Would thow like to be a Shaker?" "No," sez I, "it ain't my stile." I had now histed in as big a load of pervishuns as I commenst picking my teeth with a fork. The female

ficulties. Hasbands don't abooze their wives-wives

and went away. Directly thar cum in two youg Shakeresses, as putter,

and slick lookin gals as I ever met. It is troo, they fied was drest in meal bags like the old one I'd met previsely, and their shiny, silky har was hid from sight by long white caps, sich as I spose female gosts wear; but their their unwearied attentions to the soldier have done ineyes sparkled like roses, and they was charmin enuff to calculable good. make a man throw stuns at his grandmother, if they axed him to. They commenst clearin away the dishes, castin shy glances at me all the time. I got excited I tions in their behalf will be thankfully received at this a 'ew days before the Emperor Napoleon had presented forgot Betsy Jane in my rapter, and sez I, "my pretty office. - Charlest m Mercury.

"We air all well," they solemnly said. "Whar's the old man?" sed I in a soft voice. "Of whom dest theu speak, Brother Uriah?"

"I mean the gay and restive cus who calls me a man "He has retired." "Wall, my pretty dears," sez I, "lets have some fun.

Let's play puss in the corner. What say?" "Air you a Shaker, sir ?" they axed. "Wali, my pretty dears, I hav'nt arrayed my proud ard, Messrs Nastien, Tournachon, St. Felix, Paillat, perhaps I'd jin em. As it is, I am a Shaker protempo-

They was full of fun. I seed that at fust, only they was a little skeery. I tawt em puss in the corner and ed over to the Confederate Government, was ordered to New Hanover 332; Bladen 313; Columbus 195; astrous experiment, dated from Hanover in Belgium.— sich like plase, and we had a nice time, keepin quiet, of up, sez I, "my pretty dears, ear I go you have no ob-"Yay," they sed, and I yay'd.

Our Currency. As every good citizen of the country is deeply interested in the condition of our currency, we publish the following communication which we find in the Charlotte Democrat. The plan proposed is certainly the simplest that has yet appeared, but we must leave its

Mr. Editor: No subject is of more vital importance to this Confederacy than its currency, save the question of its independence. If money is the sinew

I have read with much interest the respective propositions of Gov. Morehead, of this State, and William appears to be sufficiently comprehensive. A friend sug- to the dust from which it sprang. gests a mode which appears to me to be more general very simple and briefly stated. Let Congress authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue one billion of 6 per centum bonds, payable at a fixed and certain pericd-say 30 years from date, with coupons payable

semi annually., Let Congress also levy a tax to yield about one hundred and twenty millions of dollars, one half to be paid in Confederate notes, the other half in specie. In lieu of the specie receive the coupons of these bonds. Repeal all the objectionable legislation on the subject of dates fundable in these six per centum bonds, and the the war gave his mite to the cause of the Confederacy. people will soon restore the currency. What will be the effects? Every tax payer at once commences to fund his notes and bonds in the sixes in order to get the Esq., of Beaufort county, in the 56th year of his age. coupons with which to pay his taxes. Every tax payer The pen of friendship and the Leart of sympathy rarely circulation and most of the 200,000,000 of bonds is slight manifestation of his regard. ing a balance of over 300,000,000 of the bonds to pro-vide for the future wants of the Government. Thus the circulation could in a few weeks be reduced to the upon him, unsolicited, the highest office of public trust exact wants and necessities of the country and could be within their gift, and never had cause to regret it. As a kept so by judicious management of the Treasury De- citizen he was public-spirited, enterprising, ardently patripartment. This would cure the remorseless spirit of otic, benevolent, liberal and generous. No object of affilespeculation and hoarding. The prices of all articles in him they had a sympathising friend. No poor man or within a few weeks would decline according to the law | weman-no virtuous object of charity eve appealed to him of supply and demand, to the great relief of the people in vain ;-the benevolence of his heart knew no bounds, and

and the Government. The future expenses of the Government would be greatly reduced, its vigor and strength in prosecuting do justice to his exemplary character; fondly affectionate, the war much increased, with a certainty that its pecu-indulgent and liberal. niary faith could never be assailed or doubted, while its debt was thus distributed equally among its tax payers and supporters. This system of legislation is suggested with such modifications as Congress may adopt. If the tax in kind is maintained. less than one hundred | brother ! May a merciful God sastain and console them in millions to be levied otherwise might be sufficient, and the proportions to be paid in specie or coupons could be raised according to the necessities of the Government, based upon accurate information furnished by the Secretary of the Treasury.

These suggestions carried out would seem to cover the great evils of an inflated currency, with its evil conse-I got down into the car, and raising myself I know not quences upon the people and Government; bring all prices ranging from 70 to 85 cents per lb. for net meat, as how, for I suffered from a wound in my knees, my articles of merchandize to a proper standard; terminate wild speculation; restore the legitimate merchant; give confidence in all obligations of the Government, and secure the independence of our country by enabling us to maintain our brave armies and their dependen-CATAWBA.

A MARRIAGE AT THE PRESIDENTIAL MANSION.—The Richmond correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal, writes

By the way there can be no impropriety in mentioning the fact that a wedding is to take place at the President's Mansion next week, when a sister of Mr. Davis is to marry a grandson of the late Ex-President Tyler. thigh; his wife had fallen into the river. Another Such an event in Yankeedom would make a prodigious sensation; Jenkins would celebrate it in his most mellifluous style for the benefit of the readers of the Herald, is not as much esteemed as "Ben 'Button's bill" the latter I was nearly drowned, for I fell into the wa. and an engraving of the nuptials would go forth to the that never was disputed, and when the country round, ter and sank. They picked me up again, and I found world in the illustrated weeklies. There is a coincithe bath had done me good. By the assistance of the dence in the happening of the event that may be worth outbreak of the war. Companies A, G and I had been lous bidders, who will give the most extorbitant prices inhabitants the salvage was got together. Vehicles noticing. The father of the bridegroom elect, when he pany B had also been organized before the war and it, scene, which was enacted at a "vendue" in Biandford but I did not lose my presence of mind an instant, and House at Washington, and his son will be a principal

ABUSE OF AUTHORITY.—We are informed that a planter, whose cattle were impressed at government prices, offered to butcher the cattle himself and deliver it at camp; and that assent was at first given, but afterwards withdrawn, on the ground that the butcher- \$26 to \$28. ing must be done by the regimental or official butcher. ble proposal was that what is called the fifth quarter, . e. hide, tallow, etc., was worth more than the whole government price for a beef, and that was the rich perquisite of the butcher .- Charleston Courier.

THE BRITISH MINT .- According to a parliamentary return just published, there were 52,305 938 sovereigns and 13,396,192 half sovereigns coined during the year 1862, their value being £59,004,031 3s. 1d. There William. "You are the bidder' N. H.—you are the has sent an aide-de-camp to us. Are we at the end of ten years, but there have been coined 594,000 florins manning the batteries of the coast and Fort Fisher and bidder, N. H?" roared out Mr. H. "why I thought you our reverses? At any rate, I am consoled to think they and 954,360 shillings, and of other silver coins as much ministration on the estate of J. A. Parker, I will sell at were a man of sense, N .H .- a man of sense, sir, and can no longer laugh at us in Paris. We have kept our as £3,542,960 worth, the real cost of the metal being public sale at his late residence in Magnolia, on Wednesstated to be \$3,443,735 18s. 5d. The last issue of day, the 2nd day of December next, all of the perishable half farthings was made in 1856, when £476 worth Tools, one Buggy Cart, lot of Lumber, Household and were coined; and during the last year there have been | Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles not mentioned. coined 50,534,400 bronza pennics, 61,107,200 half The attention of Carpenters and Banders is called to the pennies and 14,335,000 farthings, the purchase value of large lot of Tools to sell. the metal being placed at £388,892 10s. 6d.

A Solitary Spectator .- At a recent performance at the theatre at Lugo, Italy, Gen. Pallavicini made his appearance, and the audience and musicians immediately left the house, the play being finished with him alone as spectator. He must have appeared like the sailor grows hereby notified to come forward, prove property, the pit, where he looked as happy as a lighthouse.

PERJURY AS A PROFESSION .- Many years ago, men could easily be found to give evidence upon oath that " It's kinder singlar," sez I, puttin on my most sweet- might be required; and some of these persons walked FEMALE ACADEMY OF THE SISTERS OF OUR (N. B .- She was upward of forty, and homely as a originated the saying, "a man of straw." But the cusa "convenient" witness, knew by these signs where to will be resumed, and Board as acceived on Monlay, Nov. "You'll excuse me marm, but I don't think that all fied one, and the colleguy between the parties was brief: The Academy of the Fisters of Mercy, Charleston, has "Don't you remember?" said the advocate- (the party been too long and too fave and to require even a looked at the fee, and gave no sign, and the fee increas- passing comment. be sure I do." "Here we're shot out from the sinful world Here and "straw shoes" went into court and swore it. Athens

THE SISTERS OF MERCY .- There is probably no one don't worrit their husbands. There is no children here in this city whose eyes have not followed with interest to worrit us. Nothin to worrit us here. No wicked the quiet and modest figure of some Sister of Mercy, as

she passed upon her rounds. It is to this gentle impersonation of christian benevolence, and to her associates, that our sick and wounded are better than medicines in their effect upon the lan- Chedren under ten years of age, and studying the guishing invalid Nor is the large kindness of these sot thar long before the clder poked his head in at the ladies solely displayed in the personal cares which they their stores at the same time; and many a want is thus Music on the Guitar, and use of instrument ........... 15 00 supplied which might otherwise have been left ungrati- Crayon Drawing and Painting in Water Colors, each, 15 00

- Since the beginning of the siege of Charleston their presence has diffused its blessings in every hospital, and

In this labor of love the Sisters of Mercy need and deserve the assistance of our citizens. Any contribu-

The steamer Cronstadt, which was captured by the Yankee gunboat Rhode Island, was sold at Boston on the 22d ult., for \$41,000.

NOTICE TO THE JUSTICES OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

the County aforesaid, at the Court House in Wilmington,

on the second Monday of L'ecember, (in Tuesday of said

term,) for the purpose of electing a theriff to fill the va-

cancy occasioned by the death of W. T. J Vann, late SAM'L R. BUNT NG, "lerk. Nov. 9:h, 1833 SALT -SALT.

preterred.

Nov. 11, 1853.

WILL ATTEND at Faison's Depot on Thursday, the day. I 19th of November, at Magnolia, the 2 at and at Duplin | All letters relative to the Justi when the aid he directed Road the 21st, to de iver Balt at cast. for cash. First to to the "SUPERIORESS OF THE SET OF MERCY."

At the residence of the Bride's father, in Duplin county, on Tdesday evening. Nov. 10th, by Jas. Cavenaugh, Esq., Fergt. B B. HENDERSON, of Co E, 30th Regiment N. U. T., to Miss MARGARET C. CHASTEN, all of Duplin ce. At the residence of E. L. Francks, in Jones county, on the evening of the 1st inst., by E. L. Francks, Esq., Pri-vate GEORGE M. RHODES, of Co. G, 2d Regiment N. C. ., to Miss ANN M. HAMMOND.

MARRIED.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on the morning of the 14th inst., Cot. W. C. HOWARD, a gentleman much respected and highly esteemed in this community. His loss will be surely felt by those who knew him best. As a business man, he was correct and apergetic; as a gentleman in his social relations, refined Gregg, Esq., of South Carolina. Either of these plans and polite. But he has left us ;-his spirit has gone to the if carried out would give temporary relief, but neither the power which gave it, and his body must be consigned

In this town, on the 14th inst., Mr. A. B. ROBBINS, in the 54th year of his age. At General Hospital No. 5, Wilmington, N. C., on the 13th inst., Private JOHN A. BUTLER, of Capt. Buie's Company. He was from Columbus county, where he leaves a large family.

In Jefferson, Texas, on the 21st July, GENERAL JOHN

Suddealy in camp of the Mentgomery True Blues, of an

Appoplectic Fit, JOSEPH SEELY, aged 33 years. The deceased was a native of New York, and though a Northern man, his sympathies were with the South. A few our currency, make all notes and bonds of all issues and years ago he came to dentgomery, and at the outburst of In the town of Wilson, on Friday evening, the 13th inst. after a painful illness of 24 hours. HENRY A. ELLISON,

WINSLOW, formerly of Fayetteville, N. C.

becomes an agent to get the notes and bonds hereto- has presented a more fitting subject for ealogy or tribute fore issued to fund in this Government security. With than is afforded by the foregoing announcement. The writhis legislation, the \$500,000,000 of Treasury notes in | ter is unable to do it justice, but as one of the many who knew and loved him, no desires to place upon record this sued, will be absorbed by the six per cent bonds, leav- Mr. Ell son had been for a number of years a preminent public manifestations of their confidence, by bestowing

his charities knew no limit but that of a wisely discriminating prudence. As a husband and a father, no pen of mere friendship can

As a friend he was as true as the needle to the pole. His death will cause sadness and gloom in many a household besides such as were united to him by the ties of relationship, and such being the case, what must be the be-

reavement of those who loved him as husband, father and this great affliction of His Providence. Wilson, Nov. 16, 1863. The Raleigh and Mobile papers are requested to copy.

WILMINGTON MARKET, NOV. 18TH, 1863. BEEF CATTLE .- Are in demand for butchering purposes

BEESWAX-Bells at \$2 50 per 1b. PACON-Is scarce and in demand. Sells in the small way

f.om carts at \$2 50 per lb. for hog round. BUTTER-Sells at \$4 50 to \$5 per 1b. Conn - Is in demand, and scarcely any on market. We quote at \$5 50 to \$6 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Bells from the granary at \$3 per bushel, in ots to suit.

COTTON-Selis at 80 to 88 cents per lb. FLOUR-Is in demand from consumers, and little or none on market. One or two small sales have been made during the week, at \$105 to \$110 per bbl. for Superfine, and prices FODDER-\$15 per 100 lbs.

HIDES-Green \$1 to \$1 25, and Dry \$2 50 per 1b.

COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 50 per 1h.

LARD. \$2 25 per lb. by the bbl. MOLASSES-\$14 to \$15 per gailon. NAILS-\$1 15 to \$1 25 per ib. by the keg. Poultry .- Chickens \$2 to \$2 50, and grown fowls \$2 50 to \$3 each for live ones; and dressed \$1 to \$1 25 per. 1b.

LEATHER-Sole \$10 to \$10 50, and Upper \$12 to \$12 50 per

POTATOES-Sweet \$5 to \$3, and Irish \$12 to \$14 per bush-PORK-Fresh sells from carts at 1\$ 35 to \$1 50 per lb. PEA NUTS-9\$ to \$10 per bushel. Rick-Clean, 30 a 324 cents per lb.

weeks, and only occasional small sales have taken place .-We quote Sound made nominal at \$16 per bushel. EUGAR -\$2 75 per 1b by the bbl. Sherring-Fayetteville factory, \$3 a \$3 25 per yard by SPIRITS TURPENTING-Neminal at \$4 per gallon.

SALT .- The market has ruled very dull for the past two

TALLOW-\$2 50 per lb. YARN-Bells by the bale at \$25 per banch. Retails at Woon-Is scarce and in demand. Bells by the boat load The true reason of the refusal of the planter's reasona. at \$22 to \$23 for prime, \$25 to \$ 8 for ash, and \$50 to \$32 per cord for eak.

> WANTED BY THE SUBSCRIBER, A SCHOOL in January next.

Gravelly Hill P. O.,

Bladen County, N. C.

W. J. PARKER, special Administrator.

TAKER UP

E. J. JONES, Eberiff.

PROSPECTUS

LADY OF MERCY.

LIEBRTY STREET, SUMIER, E. C. tom has a higher antiquity . A writer in the Quarterly CIRCUMSTANCES that require no explanating, having Compelled the Sisters of Mercy, of Charleston, S. C., to transfer their Academy, they respectfully inform their of law, and occupation, were reesgnized by the name they have procured a desirable residence in the healthy

manners, and literary improvement of the pupils.

The discipline of government, though firm and unnorm.

is mild and parental. The left altended with material tenderness. BRANCERS TAUGST AND TERMS OF BOXED AND TOUTION Washing.... 20 00 Tuition in any or all of the to lowing branches, viz: Orthograph, Reading, Writing, Anthonolic, Granmar. Ancient and Modern Fistory, Goography, Composition, Rheteric, Sythology, Biographic Natural Philosophy, Chronology, Astronomy and use of Globes, &c., &u , per quarter...... 20 00

lower brauches of an English education, will be EXTEA CHARGES. Music on the Plano, and use of Instrument, ..... Painting in Oils, Grecian, Oriental, and Pastel Paint-

Dancing taught one Quarter is the Winter at Profes-Half Boarders..... 50 (0 The correspondence of the Pupils will be subject to inspection, though in no case prohibited a regards parents

For Pupils not bounding to the Institution the terms of Tuition will be-For the highest class,.... Becond class..... 5 00 Third class..... 12 00 ihe extra charges with be the same is factly as for the

poarders. The foregoing rules will also be the same as far as applicable. POSTAGE, BOOK and STATIONARY, if rouse list ed, will form extra charges. PLAIN BEWING AND WAITE-You are hereby required to appear at the most term of the Court of Pieas and Quarter sessions to be held for ING taught tree to Pupils bounding in the Justi minu -Pupils of any religious denomination will be received previded they will observe the general substant the Actionty. The Board and Tuition and the past quarterly, to advance.

To prevent the loss of time and the interruption of the regular exercises of the institution, visitors will be received only on Baturdage, from 11 1912 at look, and trops 4 till 6 a'clock, P. M. birat girs wishing to place can irea in the lastitu'ion, can be received any day organt cua-

so dier's families and Lelief Committees, then to citzens. Charleston; the DIRGOLKETS of the academy, Linux 1; Those who have not heretofore had cat from me will be the Rev. T. J EULLIVAN, furnier; or to the right Rev. W. R. WARD. Bishop of Charleston. 53 2t-72t Nov. 10,1863.